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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday was rainy and gloomy. -Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack want to have a rifle match with some of the Memphis shots.

-William Abernathy, colored, was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny -A woman made compiaint to a policeman last night that some one had stelen the key of her room.

-The Eighth Ward Democratic club meets to-night to select candidates for the general council and board of educa--The city council meets to-morrow night. The members of the present

council die hard, for they are meeting —Billy Lieben, 2361 Main street, has received scribner for January, also Bow Bells for January, with a chromo for Christmas present.

-The Southern express company has our thanks for late eastern papers. Why don't the government send the mail by express, and thereby expedite matters. -Uncle Jim Torrey says that he is going to carry Justice Spelman to the Theater for the purpose of holding an inquest on the dead Indians who fell der the fire of "Buffalo Bill" and Texas Jack.

-There is another social scandal affoat which is arousing some attention and no little anxiety among the parties concerned. Owing to the very delicate and mortifying nature of the affair, we orbear details.

-At half-past twelve o'clock this morning a young merchant from Ar-kansas laid his coat on a chair in the Worsham house, and in a few minutes an unknown thief seized the garment and disappeared.

—A grand ball will be given in the Masonic hall at Batesville, Mississippl, next Friday night, the twenty-fourth instant. Messrs. George B. Irby, A. B. Swift, J. F. Harris, and J. F. Farthing, oneticule the committee of invitation, and Messrs, J. F. Caldwell and C. W. drave, are the floor-managers. general managers of the ball are W. G. Nelms, R. T. Hunter, J. C. Armstrong, R. S. Smith, J. D. Asumore, P. V. Lester and Captain Calvin B. Vance.

-The committee to investigate the Andrew Davis charges against Mayor Loague met in the City hall yesternay afternoon, Mesers, Hewitt, Carpenter, Mocres, Metcalf, Morti and Ryan being present, and Mesers. Wm. L. Vance and J. T. Hillsman being absent. Mr. Davis, the informer, who had been summoned, ailed to appear, and the committee found it impossible to proceed with the investigation without his presence and estimony. Another summons was ssued for Mr. Davis, who will sppear before the committee at two o'clock this afternoon. Some time sgo Ex-Alder-man Davis informed Alderman Metcalf, a member of the investigating committee, that he was in possession of certain facts relating to the subject which is now eing inquired into, but refused then to make them known. The charges by | truly, Davis have caused much public comment, but the general opinion is that Mr. Loague has never been guilty of lar-

ceny or any other charge alleged. PERSONAL.

MR. ADOLPH NELSON, of the celebrated house of Henry Nelson, Nashville, has our thanks for a two-gallon jug of superior Robertson county whisky, made at the Greenbrier distillery. Mr. Nelson's house is one of the largest in the south, and has long since established a reputation for dealing in reliable and oure whiskies made upon the old style. This gent'eman has built up a large trade in Memphis, and also in the adjacent States, and the general opinion is that his liquors are equaled only by his excellent qualities.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater. The Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack combination gave another exciting perform-ance at the Theater last night. The entertainment commenced with the Widow's Victim, in which Mile. Morlacchi, as "Jane Chatterry," being the principal and most interesting character.

After this the Scouts of the Plains was
presented with "Buffalo Bill" and Texas Jack" as the heroes of the play, which abounds in daring adventure, des-perate battles and brilliant achievements. During the production of the play fifty or sixty Indians are killed, "Buffalo Bill" and "Texas Jack" giving a sample of expert shooting sufficiently rapid and successive to sound like a voliey from a company of riflemen. Fe-night the Scouts of the Plains will be resented for the last night, and is the ast opportunity our citizens will have to witness the artistic manner in which Buffalo Bill" and "Texas Jack" handie guas and dispose of Indians. To-morrow night a romantic play of much meri', cutitled Life on the Border will be presented, to be preceded by the in-teresting morceau, Thrice Married, in which Mile. Moriacchi sings operatic selections in English, French, German, Spanish and Italian. Life on the Border is a beautiful play, free from Indian scalping, shooting and war-whoopinga fact which ladies will be only too glad to know, especially those who are anxious to see "Buffalo Bill," "Texas Jack" and Mile Moriacchi.

Centennial Masquerade. It gives us pleasure to call the special attention of our readers to the a mouncement in another column of the Centenplal masquerade bail, to be given at the Exposition building in this city, Friday night, the thirty-first instant, New Year's eve. Given, as the entertaintrent will be, in the very heart of the olidays, and promising a night of real joility and anusement, the occasion cannot fail to prove in every sense satisfactory to the public. It is but meet to PLANTATIONS—In Bolivar county, Miss.

My home place, "Bora," near Prentise;
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gin, new mill, two engines, graphe buildings,
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""" Wednesday) morning at ten o'clock. ing not only in picturesqueness of cos-tume, but in real jolly-heartedness, the merry days of "auld lang syne." Get

leys and cities, besides giving one a good idea of a tour through the most romantic portions of Ireland, Scotland and America. Mr. Lawler, as "Barney the Guide," was unusually witty and happy iast night, his explanations being short, concise and interesting. The other fea-tures of the entertainment were very ac-OOM :- Furnished or unfurnished, with board: day-boarders wanted. 110 Monroe ceptable, and elicited frequent applause, We hope to see a full house present tonight. There will be a matinee to-mor-

row afternoon. German Benevolent Society Ball. The nineteenth annual ball of the German benevolent society will be given at Cochran hall next Saturday night, the twenty-fifth. It is intended to make this a grand Christmas entertainment of unusual brilliancy. The committee of arrangements consists of H. Siegler, chairman; H. F. Hill, secretary; John Brenner, Frederick Heidelberg and John

The Bethel Feast. The children of the Bethel will be given their annual feast Christmas day. A committee is now soliciting contributions of money and confectionery, and ask only the small sum of a dollar from each citizen in aid of the entertainment. We hope our citizens will give something for the benefit of the Bethel children.

POLITICAL.

A Card From Mr. James. At the solicitation of many friends o the city schools I allow my name to be brought before the people as a candidate for school visitor. I had never thought of office of any kind, and I regret very much to have to run against my friend and neighbor, Goodman; yet my friends nsist, and I never "go back on my friends," so I continue a candidate for school visitor from the sixth ward. If elected I shall endeavor to give my best efforts toward the maintenance and welldoing of the city schools. I have heard that remarks had been circulated to the effect that I was not a friend of the schools; also, that I was "bitter against the colored schools." This is absolutely false, and I hope my colored friends will denounce it as it deserves.

H. M. JAMES.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Spiritual Trickery Exposed. EDITORS APPEAL-I observe in your sading editorial yesterday morning you commence by saying: "Mr. Livingston, a declared and reputed spirit medi-um, failed almost to the verge of fraud." All the information I have of him is his denunciation by the Spiritu-alist Scientist, of Boston. He and some others got up a "sell" somewhat like the one here. The Scientist said spiritualists had nothing to do with it, but de-clared the whole thing a fraud. There were quite a number of friends who requested me to give you the following from the Religio-Philosophical Journal of the eighteenth: "Livingston, who claims to be a meterializing medium, is traveling around to different cities, advertising extensively to do this and that, attracting a large crowd, ninety-nine out of one hundred being disgusted at his failure to produce what he advertises."
Having been asked by a number of persons what I thought of him last week, I embraced Sunday morning, after Mr. Peebles's lecture at the Assembly hall, to say, personally, I knew nothing of him. but told them what these spiritual pa-pers said of him. I told them also that if even he did all promised in his bills, that there were ten mediums in the city with whom they could have demonstrations of the truth of spiritualism far more convincing than all he prom'sed perform, if the press would visit rect opinion of the subject that is now agitating the world more than any other. I give this that spiritualists and others may not be caught in such company again. Permit me, Messrs. Edi tors, to say in conclusion, that the spiritualists in this country are as much opposed to all forms of jugglery as any other people, and will go as far to detect and expose any trickery, whether it best from a home medium or a traveling impostor. It is truth only that we seek, which alone can make us see. I now extend (as I have done previously) an invitation to the press, to visit Mrs. Miller at the Greenlaw circuit court clerk's room, corner of Union and Second, and if any fraud is detected by the numerous persons who come out after her seances I am willing to forfeit whatever reputation a residence in this vicinity of thirty-six years has given me for truth and candor. I am yours, SAMUEL WATSON.

Mr. Pickett's Course of Study-The Infant Grade-His System All Wrong. EDITORS APPEAL - The public schools are divided into seven grades, the first grade being the lowest, the ABC grade. Mr. Pickett, acting on the idea that teachers in this department are totally ignorant and inexperienced, gives them minute directions how to teach infants. This is the

way he begins: First—Teach two hundred words from First Reader. Second-Teach the pronunciation, meaning, spelling, writing and manner of using words according to directions Startled by this peremptory order to teach two hundred words to children

who do not know a little of the air a. bet, the poor teacher looks for those figures 1, 2, which are to give further directions. Nowhere in the course of study are they to be found. Mr. Pickett has a way of referring to figures and places not to be found in his forty-nine pages. Under this system of teaching children are not expected to get through the first primer in nine mouths; many children take two years to fluish. This is a waste of the children's time and health, and a great waste of the public money. Often in the infant grade may be seen fifty or sixty children, and the poor teacher delving away in a vain effort to get those two hundred words into their baby heads. I have an orphan child I am bringing up. I sent this child four months to a public school four months she was subjected to Mr. Pickett's system, and she only learned the letter O. Under home instruction this same child learned every letter in the alphabet in less than two weeks. I do not blame the teachers, but the system. No teacher can do justice to fifty or sixty infant scholars. Twenty-five are as many as one teacher can manage with utility. After giving that order to teachers to teach the infants two hundred words the first thing, with the "meaning, spelling, pronunciation, writing and manner of using" those words, Mr. Pickett remarks: "If proper care is taken with the names of the letters white teaching these words [the two hundred] there need be no further trouble with the alphabet, and such work need impede the progress of learning but very tittle. Mark that, "such work need impede the child's progress but very little." Who but an

imported would wish to impede even that little? Ordinary people endeavor to remove obstructions from the path of the infant learner. Mr. Pickett puts obstructions in their way, and endeavors to satisfy the conscience of the teacher by assurances that they "impede but very little." Mr. Fickett gives "special directions" as to the way teachers shall teach those two hundred words. As these directions treat of that wonderful animal, the great Pickettian ox, we reserve him for a future paper. E. A. M.

Attention. On account of the rain yesterday, the

EXTRA fine Spanish high combs just received at the Jet Palace.

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CARDS. From the Mechanics and Traders Rank with Reference to "Irregular" Paving Scrip.

In my charges against Mayor Loague, I stated that I saw five bundred and sixty dollars of the paving scrip stolen from the city in the Mechanics and Traders bank. I do not think the cashier of the bank knew it had been stolen, because I asked him from whom it had been purchased, and he said that as no record of names of parties selling was kept he did ANDREW DAVIS.

Davis, we would state, for the benefit of the public, the exact facts of the case. Shorily after the time of the report that a number of the Nicolson paving change warrants had been stolen from the mayor's office, Andrew Davis came into the bank and stated that as there was a little "irregularity" in the issue, he would like to look at the warrants in our possession. He was shown all on hand, and took the numbers, saying that if our scrip was among the regular" numbers he would advise us, and asked if we could tell who we bought the different lots from, as they were offered for sale, or if there was any register kept of the names of parties selfing, so as to trace up any that might have been stolen. He was told there was no such record kept, but if he would report any of our scrip as among the "irregular" numbers we would assist him in any way in our power in tracing through whose hands it had passed. We heard nothing further from Mr. Davis on the subject until the publication of his charges against Mayor Loague in the morning papers. J. C. GRIFFING, Cashler Merchants and Traders bank. Having been cashier of said bank at that time, I certify the above statement

J. A. HAYES, JR. From T. B. Edgington. EDITORS APPEAL-I notice in the report of the proceedings of the general

council published in the APPEAL this morning concerning the charges of Mr. Davis against Mr. Loague this language: "He (Davis) saw one of the stolen bonds in the hands of Major T. B. Edgington, who, being questioned, admit-ted he had bought the bond at the Mechanics and Traders bank,"

The precise facts of the matter are, that I did not have any bond of the city. but that when I came to pay my taxes I could not make the necessary change in & Duffin; 3444, Muldoon, Bullett & Co. scrip with the tax-collector, and I went vs. Cocke; 3465, Wooldridge assignee to the bank and bought twelve dollars and a half in scrip in order to make the precise change, and Mr. Andrew Davis afterward called on me to inquire where I got this twelve dollars and a half, and I told him that I bought it of the Mechanics and Traders bank and referred him to the bank. He did not intimate to me that the twelve dollars and a haif had been stolen, but said there was some irregularity about it which he was investigating, according to the best of my recollection. I was very much surprised to see in the publication yesterday morning that it was claimed that this scrip was stolen, as I had never heard anything further on the subject from anyone. See the annexed note of Mr.

Davis. Yours, T. B. EDGINGTON. In my explanation of the charges made by me against Mayor Loague, I used the following language: "That I examined carefully the stolen scrip that was paid back to the city to find out who paid it in, and that at last I found some which Mr. T. B. Edgington admitted to have paid when I showed it to him." Mr. Edgington has requested me to write this and state the amount. It was them and report what occurs; or if they | two five dollar bills and one two dollar will publish what I know they have and a half bill, and he stated to me at seen, heard and felt, their readers will the time that he purchased it in the be much better prepared to form a cor-bank, as I have charged.

ANDREW DAVIS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE December number of the Insurance Monitor, edited and published by C. C. Hine, No. 176 Broadway, New York, is full of interesting reading and valuable information.

government printing office at Washing-THE present number of the Adver-

tiser's Gazette is creditable both in its

typography and contents to the enter-

prising editors and publishers, George P. Rowell & Co., of No. 41 Park Row, New York. BETTIE'S BRIGHT IDEA is the title of the latest work from the pen of Mira. Harriet Beecher Stowe. Quite apropos to the holidays, it will find a warm welcome in many homes. Full up of ster-ling christian sentiment, it will be

found good reading by young and old.

J. B. Ford & Co., 27 Para Place, New
York, are the publishers, A. F. Dod &
Co., Memphis, have it for sale, pripe only 30 cents. THE RED CAMELIA is the title of the second part of the "Chevalia" Cassie-Con," the best of the works of Fortune

du Boisgobey, translated reely by Colonel Thomas Pictor. It is very Frenchy, very exciting, very improbable in plot, and not alice sether wholesome in its conclusion. Still there are people, and pienty of them, who will read it; nay, devour it, so to speak, with avidity. Robert DeWitt, 33 Rose street, New York, publishes it; and L. L. Smith, 154 Main street, has it for sale here. LIPPINCOIT'S MAGAZINE makes a

strong bid for popular favor during the coming year by beginning in the January number a series of papers entitled The Century, its Fruits and its Festival," and designed, as the name indicates, as a record of the Centennial exhibition while in progress. The opening paper gives a spirited sketch of the general advance in the past hundred years and the chief inventions and improvements that have revolutionized so ciety. The whole number is bright and readable in a high degree, and coramends this magazine strongly to the see desiring to subscribe to such a period cal for the coming year. Four deliars per annum. J. B. Lippincott & Co. publishers, Philadelphia. Billy Lieben, 236; Main street, and Mausford, corner of Second and Monroe streets, have it

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throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like Brown's bronchial treches, if allowed to progress may terminate seriously. HOLIDAY goods, writing desks, gold pens and pencils, fancy stationery.
YOUNG & BROTHER. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Five Farm at Horn Lake, Mississippi, Twelve Miles from Memphis, and on the Railroad, December 22, 1875.

Wednesday, Dreumber the 22d, the fine farm of the late Colonel Louis Howes, located at Horn Lake, Masisaippi, will be offered at public sale by the administrator, Ed R. Hart. This farm is not only eligibly located, but is fertile and well improved. It consists of one hundred acres of land, sixty of which are in cultivation, and also contains a fine, young orchard, good frame cottage, barn and all necessary outhouses. The title is good, and the property can be made variable to any purchaser. The sale will take piace on the premises. See card elsewhere.

purchaser. The said with premises, See card elsewhere. Referring to above card of Andrew BROCHE SHAWLS

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LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. Cases No. 3292, 3323 and 4132 on yesterday's calendar were disposed of. Nos. 3312 and 3313 are now on trial. The undisposed of cases on yesterday's calling together with the following: 3425, Richardson vs. Memphis Water Co; 3433, White, Langstaff & Co. vs. Taylor vs. Cocke; 3465, Wooldridge assignee vs. Joiner; 3468, Davis vs. Crook, con-stitute the calendar for to-day.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Court will meet at ten o'clock this morning and the calendar is composed of two hundred causes, commencing at 900; each cause must be disposed of when reached. The attorney having the papers in the cause of Louisa Berdministrator vs. Furstenheim & Co. et al , No. 1807, R D., will please return the same to the office of the cirk and master.

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